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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By ERAYA SHAPIRO

A FRENCH observer resident in Israel might envy this country for the truly unorthodox manner that Labour is organized here. For it is the severely-criticized all-embracing Histadrut which so far has given Israel a fair measure of political stability precisely because the Histadrut organizes white-collar intelligentsia and manual workers in one body.

IN France, the Socialists rally those liberal minded white-collar workers who exercise no direct power in any strata of society. Thus superior education and devotion to the exacting duty of analysis atomizes them into numberless groups. Thus liberalism opposes coercion and refuses to be bullied into obedience. They are too "flimsy" in the eye of the peasant, and too educated for the taste of the worker — with whom they try to avoid associating in daily life, having acquired the language and habits of former aristocrats. It is because of their intellectual superiority that the Socialists of France have lost a great part of the workers to the Communists.

THE classical illusion of the intellectual is the belief that his knowledge gives him an undisputed power over the uninitiated. Rule by the philosophers is a myth, for a philosopher is not made to exercise power. His world is that of contemplation, not of action. He may be a good guide to the man of action. A philosopher does not command the masses because he has nothing interesting to offer them. The rugged practices of Tammany Hall are more appealing to the common people than the esoteric discourses of the philosopher on social justice, simply because the most unscrupulous of politicians offers earthly rewards where the preacher speaks of eternal beatitude.

A PHILOSOPHER is different in his aims from the ruler. The social philosopher strives to find the formula of personal happiness for the greatest number of people (to paraphrase Bentham). The ruler has to maintain a cohesive social body, and is interested mainly in the number of people ready to adapt themselves to the conditions necessary for maintaining a cohesive society. The two aims need not be self-excluding, as the rebels of the nineteenth century wished their followers to believe. A good ruler is he who makes the greatest possible number of his followers happy. A bad ruler is he who does not know how many followers he could command in time of emergency.

THE Histadrut experiment, which was based on the kibbutz idea, refused to admit a difference of status between the intellectual and the manual worker, thus giving the intellectual the full confidence of the worker. The principle has been very much impaired by the developments of the last few years. A tendency might therefore develop in Israel Labour to give the intellectual the honour he enjoys in older countries while cutting down his influence on the masses. This happened in the Germany of the Weimar period and is seen in France today. There is probably no way to go back to the Golden Age of Israel Labour when intellectuals sported their books of verse among the sandwiches they took to the fields. If the liberal-minded Socialists of Israel want to maintain their preponderance in the country, they will have to devise new methods to assure the greatest number of people in all walks of life that they really intend to rule for the greatest benefit of the greatest number.

"RULE" is the operative word. The Socialists of France, immersed as they were in the hair-splitting of the intellectual game of government, forgot that the aim of the government is to rule, not to make speeches. The attack of the Communists here — supported, as they are, by Herut — is directed against the rule of the coalitions which have constituted the government of this country in the past ten years. Rather, it is against the men in these coalitions, who have not been afraid to rule.

THERE must be nothing more humiliating for a party leader than to be obliged to call in a professional, non-party ruler to put his house in order. That the Socialist leaders of France (or many of them) preferred to swallow that pill proves that they were concerned with the future of their country more than with their party. It was also an admission of their own guilt. A party in power betrays its country if it does not rule.

*Tel Aviv, June 5.*

## Violence in Beirut; Rancour at League

**Renewed violence was reported from Beirut yesterday as Lebanese and U.A.R. delegates continued separate behind-the-scene discussions at the U.N. in preparation for today's Security Council session on the dispute between their countries.**

The Arab League Council, meeting in closed session in Benghazi, continued its mediation efforts, although A.N.A. reported that the prospects of success were regarded as very slim.

Government armoured forces completed the encirclement of the rebel stronghold at Baalbek and the surrounding villages, according to official reports reaching Baghdad from Beirut.

Armoured forces were also sent to Sidon, in Southern Lebanon, and the neighbouring towns in an attempt to put down rebel domination.

Five men were killed and 15 injured on Tuesday night when bombs were thrown near Riadh Solh Street, in the centre of Beirut.

A number of other bomb blasts rocked the Lebanese capital yesterday and in other parts of the country security forces were pursuing rebel bands and strafing rebel machine-gun positions which had fired at aircraft.

### League Recriminations

From Benghazi, A.N.A. reported that the Arab League Council, which sat into the early hours of yesterday morning, resumed at noon, but was obliged to suspend the session after an hour because of angry recriminations between the U.A.R. and Lebanese representatives.

When the meeting was again resumed at 6 p.m., the Lebanese refused to agree to a U.A.R. request for a postponement pending consultations with Cairo concerning documentary evidence earlier produced by Lebanon. The Lebanese claimed this was merely a device aimed at putting off a final decision and thus influencing the Security Council also to postpone its session.

Cairo radio yesterday claimed that the Lebanese representatives failed to produce any proof of the U.A.R.'s intervention, while Beirut radio said that several delegations had cabled back to their capitals recommending that their countries withdraw from the League if the meeting failed to establish the U.A.R.'s guilt and take appropriate action.

A.N.A. reported that a U.A.R. spokesman said his delegation did not regard itself as bound by any decision which might be adopted against it.

### Delay Expected

At the U.N., today, the Security Council is due to hear the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, detail the background to his Government's charges of U.A.R. intervention in its internal affairs.

Council sources, according to Reuter, expect Malik's address to be followed by an adjournment until sometime next week, to give members time to study his statement.

These sources forecast that Lebanon will request a "cease and desist" order against the U.A.R. in the form of a resolution or statement by the Council President, Dr. Taian (Formosa) expressing the consensus of Council members, most of whom are expected to back Lebanon. A resolution would have to run the gauntlet of a possible Soviet veto.

The Maronite Bishops in the Lebanon, in a memorandum to the Pope sent yesterday, have protested against the political statements made by Archbishop Boulus Muawashe in favour of U.A.R., Amman radio said last night.

### SYRIAN ON TRIAL FOR THROWING BOMB

BEIRUT, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Syrian soldier was accused in court today of having thrown two bombs in Beirut last month, causing the deaths of several people.

The court was told that the soldier, Mohammed Armouna, had confessed to throwing the bomb. The hearing was adjourned until Friday.

### 'TIMES' MAN MAY STAY IN LEBANON

BEIRUT, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Lebanese authorities have cancelled an expulsion order against Mr. David Holden, correspondent of the London "Times," official Beirut sources said today. He was last Monday given 24-hours notice to leave the country. He said no reason had been given for his expulsion.

### Soviet Space Dog Tests Began in 1951

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The U.S.S.R. sent many dogs on experimental flights before Laika was launched into space in Sputnik II, according to a report to the Senate Special Foreign Committee made public today.

The report said Russia sent dogs into the upper atmosphere as early as 1951. It added that of 12 dogs used in rocket tests, only one was reported to have died. It was killed when a defective rocket exploded.

## Russia Proposes Barter With U.S.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UPI). — Russia has told the U.S. that it is willing to buy several billion dollars worth of American products in the next few years if the U.S. would increase East-West trade.

The general figure was carried in Premier Khrushchev's letter to President Eisenhower yesterday calling for an expansion of trade. The letter contained a long list of items Russia would like to buy.

### May Ask For Credit

Informed sources said Mr. Khrushchev suggested that the U.S. and Russia might handle any deal on a barter basis. But he conceded that Russia might need long-term credit to finance purchases in the U.S.

However, any credit proposal would run into immediate trouble. The Battle Act bars the U.S. from extending credit to Russia and nations under its domination. Mr. Khrushchev said Russia wants: machinery for production of consumer goods, refrigeration equipment, wood processing equipment, automatic vending machines, equipment for rolling ferrous metals, pipe for urban gas pipelines, medicines and other items.

He suggested Russia might be able to supply the U.S. with such items as lumber, furs, asbestos, chrome and some chemical products.

## Nation on Show from Tonight In Capital's Convention Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The State of Israel puts itself on parade at nightfall tonight when President Ben-Zvi, in the presence of a distinguished gathering, presses a single lever that will turn on 15,000 light bulbs to signal the opening of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition.

Believing that the Exhibition will be able to speak for itself, the managers have planned a dedication ceremony of only 15 minutes.

The gates will open at 6.45 p.m., when the first of the 7,000 invited guests will begin to gather on the red-flagstone square in front of Binyanei Ha'Ooma, the Convention Centre at the entrance to Jerusalem.

The Prime Minister is due at 7.28 p.m., and Mr. Ben-Zvi one minute later. Following the national anthem, Mr. Ben-Gurion will speak for a scheduled three minutes.

The Tel Aviv Chamber Choir of 150 voices, accompanied by the augmented Kol Yisrael Orchestra, will sing Psalm 19, "The Heavens Proclaim the Glory of God." After a 30-second proclamation, the President will press a lever, and the dimmed area will be transformed into a brilliant carnival of multi-coloured light.

The President, the Prime Minister and their parties will then begin a tour of the Exhibition to be followed after a short interval by the guests.

At 8.30 p.m. the general public will be admitted. In the new auditorium, Haydn's "The Creation" will be performed at 9.15.

The Exhibition will be open to the public until at least 11 o'clock tonight, in view of the late starting hour. Tomorrow and every Friday it will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight. The London Festival Ballet will perform in the Convention Centre auditorium on Saturday and Sunday nights. For artistic performances, tickets must be bought in advance at the Centre or at agencies.

This afternoon, several hours before the first guests arrive at the Exhibition, the approximately 400 persons who worked on the big show in one capacity or another will gather for a festive luncheon to celebrate the successful completion of their task. The deadline has been met, and everything will be in working order for the opening, according to the management.

It will take several hours to tour the entire Exhibition, even more if guests spend more than a few minutes at each display and pavilion. The show itself is divided into three sections: National or Ideological, Economic, and Amusement. It is Israel's first National Exhibition, and in many ways is larger than all others that have been held in the past 10 years put together.

The directors are hoping for one million visitors during the next three-and-a-half months.

The admission fee is IL1 (750 pr. for members of groups).

It is estimated that about IL5.5m. has been spent in connection with the Exhibition.

Egged is to run a special service to the Exhibition from Tel Aviv, with buses leaving Platform 3 at the Central Bus Station every few minutes. The last return buses will leave Jerusalem at 11 p.m.

Hamekasher lines 4, 6 and 13 will be extended to Binyanei Ha'Ooma. Fares will be 50 per cent higher for the longer run.

## Longer Dole Period For American Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UPI). — President Eisenhower today signed a bill allowing the Federal Government to advance funds to States to extend the duration of jobless pay for unemployed workers who have exhausted their benefits.

Indications were that only about half-a-dozen States — those hardest hit by unemployment — would act to put into motion the extended period of unemployment benefits.

The House Banking Committee today approved by 16-6 a $2,000m. public works programme, the biggest of all Democrat-sponsored anti-recession measures. But the measure faces trouble clearing the Rules Committee, is headed for a tough fight on the House floor and a probable veto if it reaches the White House.

## Ceylon Parliament Sits In Closed Session

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Wednesday (Reuter). — Heavily armed police guarded all approaches to the Ceylon Parliament today as both Houses met in special closed sessions to consider the disturbed relations between Tamils and Sinhalese over the language issue.

Ceylon is under a state of emergency as a result of clashes between the two communities. The Tamils have demanded that their language receive equal status with the official Sinhalese, which is spoken by the predominant Buddhist majority.

A communique issued by the Government this afternoon said that, after the formal business, the lawmakers heard Premier Bandaranaike say he would not relax emergency measures until the situation throughout the whole country was normal.

## 27 Hurt in Portuguese Election Clashes

OPORTO, Portugal, Wednesday (Reuter). — Twenty-seven persons, including a number of police, were reported injured in the Oporto area last night during clashes between police and demonstrators favouring opposition independent Presidential candidate General Humberto Delgado.

The clashes occurred when police, using gun butts and truncheons, dispersed demonstrating groups who were stoning buses carrying supporters of the regime to a meeting in favour of Rear Admiral Americo Tomas, governmental candidate in Sunday's election who backs the regime of Prime Minister Antonio Salazar.

## Dust Over Australia

ADELAIDE, Wednesday (Reuter). — South Australia was covered today by a pall of dust reported to have reached a height of 6,000 feet.

The massive cloud of dust arose as winds of 30 k.p.h. whipped up the topsoil from farms.

Plants were cut to ribbons by the dust. Airports in Adelaide were forced to close, and cars had to slow to walking pace.

## Bill to Set Up Land Appraisers Council

The Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, introduced for its first reading the Land Appraisers Bill, which would establish a Land Appraisers Council to supervise professional standards. Debate on the bill was deferred.

Mr. Rosen explained that professional matters concerning land appraisers now come under the purview of the Director of the Land Registration and Land Settlement Department in the Ministry of Justice. The Government feels that it would be better to have the land appraisers themselves participate in the management of their professional affairs.

The bill proposes to establish a Land Appraisers Register and to set up an Appraisers Council, similar to the Legal Council, the Accountants Council and other such bodies.

The function of the Council would be to administer tests, to control professional conduct, and to punish conduct not befitting the profession. It is also proposed that persons wishing to enter the profession in the future be required to have higher education. At present only secondary education is needed.

## Six Die In Duel On India-Pakistan Border

NEW DELHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — Six Indian police constables and a sub-inspector were killed in an exchange of fire with Pakistan border police yesterday at Fazilka, West Punjab, it was learned today.

Official information reaching New Delhi also said a number of Indians were captured.

### HEUSS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — West German President Theodor Heuss arrived by air today for a three-day visit — the first state visit ever made to the U.S. by a German head of state. He was met by President Eisenhower.

## 111 Ships Idle as U.K. Dock Strike Spreads

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — A total of 111 ships with cargoes from all over the world stood idle in London docks today as the number of stevedores on strike swelled to 17,800.

Dockers at Tilbury, on the Thames, joined the strike today after being told employers were using non-union labour to move cargoes "frozen" by the strike, now in its third week. The men are out in protest at the use of non-union labour and in sympathy with a strike of London meat truck drivers who struck work seven weeks ago for more pay.

## Tow Truck Kills Girl, Aged Two

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A two-year old girl, Amar Toufik, of Jaffa was killed this morning when run over by a lorry towing another vehicle in Rehov 88, Jaffa.

Nikolai Hannal, the driver of the towing vehicle, and the other driver were detained.

## Big W. German Plane, Missile Programme

BONN, Wednesday (UPI). — West Germany will bolster its aircraft industry with a 2,100m. marks ($500m.) order to build missiles and aircraft for German forces in the next seven years, Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss said today.

He told the German Aircraft Industry Federation that the aircraft and missiles will be of foreign design and constructed in West Germany under licence.

# De Gaulle Proclaims Equal Rights For Entire Population of Algeria

## Homage to 'Courageous Israel'

*PARIS, Wednesday (UPI). — General de Gaulle paid homage today to "the courageous Israel nation" and pointed out that France has the same "spiritual ideal."*

*Replying to a message of congratulations from Premier David Ben-Gurion (published on Tuesday), the newly-invested French Premier wrote: "I thank you for sending me the friendly message which expresses such noble sentiments. I salute the courageous Israel nation with which France maintains solid ties of friendship and shares the same spiritual ideal. I have, like you, the hope that the wisdom of men will find a way to ensure peace and security in the world."*

*The letter was signed: "Cordially yours, Charles de Gaulle."*

## Elections in Three Months

**ALGIERS, Wednesday (Reuter). — General Charles de Gaulle today declared that, from today, all Algerian citizens would be French with the same rights and the same duties.**

The votes of the 10 million people in Algeria would have the same value as those of other Frenchmen. They would elect in a single college their representatives in public offices as all other French people did.

"With these elected representatives we will see how to do the rest," the new Premier said to long applause.

The elections would take place within three months. He called on the peoples of all towns, villages and mountain areas to take part.

General de Gaulle, dressed in Army uniform, was welcomed this morning on his arrival from Paris by an excited crowd of over 100,000 people jammed in the square in front of the Government building.

Military aircraft flew over in a Cross of Lorraine formation amid applause. Military bands continuously played a military march which has become a kind of anthem among Algerian settlers.

De Gaulle then inspected the guard of honour, followed by General Salan and M. Jacques Soustelle. The returned Chief of Staff, General Ely, was also present.

Paratroops nine deep ringed the building.

### Ardour and Unity

De Gaulle told the crowd: "The path that you have opened is that of renovation and fraternity. You offer a magnificent spectacle of ardour and unity. I take note of all this in the name of France. From today onwards, France considers that there is only one category of inhabitants. There are only Frenchmen.

"This means it is necessary to open paths which until now were closed for many. This means you give means of living to those who have not had them until now. This means dignity must be recognized for those to whom it has been contested. This means ensuring a motherland to those who might have doubted having one."

He said the French army, disciplined and under the orders of its chiefs, had witnessed the movement which had developed in Algeria. It had been able to stem the torrent.

"I render homage to it. I count on it today for tomorrow."

### 'How Great is France'

After announcing the full French franchise for Algerians, the Premier declared: "Never more than here have I felt how fine, how great, and how generous is France."

He ended: "Vive la République, Vive la France."

De Gaulle, who had flown here with three Ministers, was greeted by wild cheering. Cheers interrupted his speech frequently. After he had left, members of the Public Safety Committee appeared on the balcony and sang the Marseillaise with the crowd.

M. Soustelle addressed the crowd immediately before de Gaulle. He said: "Here at last is the moment we have been awaiting for three weeks." The crowd chanted "Soustelle, Soustelle."

The Premier is to spend three days in Algeria, visiting Constantine and the oil-rich Sahara.

Members of the Committee of Public Safety conferred with the General at the Summer Palace this afternoon and one of them, M. René Denis, said afterwards: "I think we have definitely won." He said the Premier had agreed that the committees remain in existence.

## U.N. Adjourns Tunisia Debate

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Security Council today decided to adjourn until June 18, its discussion of the France-Tunisian dispute.

When the Council met to resume last Monday's adjourned debate, France proposed a fortnight's postponement so that talks could take place between the French and Tunisian Governments.

The Tunisian representative Ahmed Mestiri told the Council today that the presence of French forces on his country's soil "against our will" constituted a "permanent provocation to our Government and people." He added that Tunisia would be "morally justified in resisting by all means, and opposing force with force, to maintain our sovereignty and dignity inviolate."

During Monday's debate M. Guillaume Georges Picot, for France, charged that Tunisia had engaged in a "campaign of provocation" against French troops and called on the Tunisian Government to negotiate with France.

In Tunis last night, the Information Ministry said that French troops in Algeria had fired across the border on a group of Tunisian farmers. It said firing ceased after Tunisian posts "intervened," but no other details were given.

## France Asks Delay In Debt Payment

PARIS, Wednesday (UPI). — France turned today to the U.S. with an urgent plea not to call in World War II debts so that General de Gaulle can put his country back into the black — financially as well as politically.

A Finance Ministry spokesman said: "France is asking Washington to delay an annual payment of $54m. in post-liberation debts so as to strengthen the Government's effort for an economic recovery." This year's instalment was due to be paid tomorrow.

Officials considered the U.S. reply to the French request as a test of American feelings about the return to power of General de Gaulle.

The overwhelming impression here was that the Washington Administration would grant the request. A clause in a financial agreement and loan negotiated last January in Washington permits France to demand deferment of the payment.

The Finance Ministry spokesman said, however, that the French Government will pay "without an hour's delay" the $18m. in interest on wartime debts, due on July 1.

The French financial situation is precarious — only 70 per cent of her imports are covered by exports, and last month's foreign trade deficit achieved a 10-month record of $70.6m.

Finance Minister Antoine Pinay warned last night that France may not be ready to enter the six-nation Common Market with Germany, Italy and Benelux as expected next January 1.

## Communists Call For 'Defence of Republic'

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Bureau of the French Communist Party said last night that, by the investiture of General de Gaulle, "the first object of the seditious elements has been reached."

It called on "all the anti-fascists . . . to create Committees of Republican Defence by thousands and thousands in work places, towns and villages."

## Nehru 'Anxious' About Algeria

NEW DELHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told a press conference today that he felt anxiety about the repercussions of events in France, Algeria and Tunisia.

Mr. Nehru said he had been deeply shocked by the way the rising in Algeria had been put down and over the "terroristic methods" employed.

India has felt very deeply about the Algerian independence struggle, he said.

## How Col. Flint Was Killed: Scopus Police Reveal Details

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An account of how Lt. Colonel George Flint, Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission, was killed by Jordanian fire on Mt. Scopus on May 26 was given to the Press in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon by a police officer who witnessed the attack and who spoke with Col. Flint a few seconds before he was hit.

The officer, First Inspector Dan Belkin, appeared with two of his men before journalists about one hour after he had returned from Mt. Scopus in the fortnightly convoy. He had been on the Mount for a month.

Inspector Belkin said that he had been ordered by his commander to replace a fellow officer who had been killed on the side of the bush-covered hill facing Issawiya village, from where the fire was coming.

At about 3.20 a cease-fire was called and he ordered his men to stop returning the fire. Col. Flint appeared with two other U.N. officers, Lieut.-Col. Norstrom and Major Lott. They carried white flags.

### 'On My Responsibility'

Col. Flint told Inspector Belkin that he had arranged a cease-fire with the Arabs, and "on my responsibility," said Col. Flint, the policemen could begin removing the wounded.

No sooner had he said this than fire was resumed by the Arabs.

Inspector Belkin asked Col. Flint "What kind of a cease-fire is this?"

Whereupon Col. Flint, with white flag in hand, returned to Issawiya. Shortly afterward, he came back to Inspector Belkin and said that this time the cease-fire would be honoured by the Arabs. The Israelis should move forward without arms and with stretcher bearers and could take out the wounded.

The men began to move downhill towards the wounded. As one policeman reached a mortally wounded sergeant, the Arabs again began firing. The policeman fell wounded. On seeing this, Col. Flint ran forward zig-zag, waving his white flag. He was hit in the shoulder by a Jordanian bullet fired from a house at the eastern end of Issawiya. The bullet went through his body and killed him almost instantly. He fell five metres from the man he had gone to save.

**The other two U.N. officers witnessed the killing. They reported back to U.N. headquarters by walkie-talkie that the fire had come from the Arab side, according to Inspector Belkin, who said that he was lying next to them**

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## Soldier Wounded By Jordan Fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel soldier was wounded in the hip yesterday morning when Jordanians shot across the border into Nahlat Shimon, about 50 metres northwest of Mandelbaum Gate. It was the second shooting of the morning by the Jordanians. As a result, the fortnightly Mt. Scopus guard relief convoy was delayed for two hours.

A burst of Sten-gun fire was opened from the Jordan army post at Mandelbaum Gate at 8.40 a.m. while Israel, Jordan and U.N. officers were gathered in Mandelbaum Square. No one was hurt.

The convoy which was on its way to Mt. Scopus returned. The senior Jordan officer, Major Mohammed Barghouti, delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, assured Israel officers that the shots were fired against explicit instructions to assure the safety of the convoy. He said that the convoy could go up to Mt. Scopus undisturbed.

### Several Shots

Before it could get on its way again, however, several rifle shots were fired at 9.30 north of Mandelbaum Gate and one soldier was hit. He was taken to hospital where his condition was reported as not serious.

Again, Major Barghouti assured the U.N. and Israel officials that the convoy could move safely, and he promised that all rifles would be examined on his side to find those responsible.

The convoy went up at 10 o'clock, and there were no further incidents. It returned in the early afternoon, bringing a lorry-load of books from the National University Library.

## Crime and Punishment

*For having handed an Israel Arab woman a pot of tea across the border, Ibrahim Ahmed, of Nazlat Issa village, near Baka el Gharbia, was on Tuesday sentenced by a Jordan military court to 10 years' hard labour, "El Jihad" reported yesterday.*

## 'ALGERIE FRANCAISE'

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ALGIERS, Wednesday. — "Algerie Francaise" cried the throng as General Charles de Gaulle landed at Maison Blanche Airport near Algiers today. He was met by senior Army, Navy and Air Force Officers headed by the Generals Salan and Massu and M. Jacques Soustelle as well as other leaders of the May 13 revolution.

"Algerie Francaise" chanted men, women and children, festively attired, and the territorial guards lining both sides of the 20 kilometre Belle Highway, beflagged and decorated with banners of welcome, leading into the city of Algiers.

"Algerie Francaise" — sounded in a five-beat tempo of three short and two long beats — swelled up from klaxons, ships' sirens, train whistles, children's hooters, soldiers' drums and from fists rapping on anything handy from one end of the town to the other.

"Algerie Francaise" went up the shouts from hundreds of thousands of throats as de Gaulle in uniform, standing erect, waved with both arms raised up to the frenzied multitude. "Algerie Francaise" thundered the stormy sea of humanity in the street, at open windows, on balconies and atop trees as de Gaulle walked up the long stone flight of steps to the War Memorial.

At last silence fell as bugles sounded the "Last Post," while de Gaulle, standing stiffly to attention, appeared deeply moved, his face ghastly pale, dark rings around the eyes, hand raised in salute, trembling lips twitching as if in prayer or as if uttering a silent vow. After the "Marseillaise" he brusquely turned about with uplifted arms high as if delivering a benediction.

"Algerie Francaise! Algerie Francaise! Algerie Francaise!" resounded again and again until the houses and even the sky seemed to echo the shout. It was a shout, not of triumph, nor of challenge, but of appeal — a desperate appeal to de Gaulle to accept what the local population with mystical fervour believes to be their sole hope for peace and salvation — namely, a policy of total integration of Algeria with metropolitan France and the integration of the Moslem population as full-fledged French citizens.

In the Forum, tens of thousands had gathered since dawn awaiting the Premier's appearance and an expected declaration revealing or at least hinting at his intentions.

"We haven't eaten or drunk the whole day," one woman who brought her 80-year-old mother along told me, "but de Gaulle's our food and drink... he's our saviour."

While de Gaulle engaged in fateful talks with the May 13 revolutionaries, spokesmen for the Committee for Public Safety haranguing Forum masses declared, "This is only the first phase of our struggle. We want de Gaulle and de Gaulle only. We shall sweep away the excrement of the old system. Acclaim de Gaulle, Salan, Massu, Soustelle and no others!"

Privately, however, a member of the Committee for Public Safety said: "De Gaulle is our chief. Whatever he decides we must accept. The army is behind him. What can we do without the

### DIPLOMAT RESIGNS

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday (Reuter). — M. Jean Lemperiere, 54, last night gave up his post of Commercial Attache at the French Embassy, declaring he would not work for a Government "characterized by an open personal dictatorship."


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## Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Dr. Joseph Wunsch, of New York, of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and a member of the Technion Directorate. He was accompanied by Prof. H. Mazar, President of the University.

Mr. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. Haim Halperin.

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The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, yesterday received Mr. Harry Goldman, a prominent Bond trader in Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Goldman.

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The Italian Ambassador, Count Giovanni Revedin, held a reception at his residence in Tel Binyamin yesterday to mark Italy's national day. Among those present were Cabinet Ministers, the Knesset Speaker, members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Chief of Staff, the Directors-General of the Ministries for Foreign Affairs and Defence, foreign military attaches, and Catholic Church dignitaries.

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The U.S. Consul-General and Mrs. Albert E. Franklin visited the Hebrew University yesterday and were afterwards luncheon guests at the home of Prof. M. Evenari, Vice-President of the University.

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Reuven Rubin, the artist has been nominated a Fellow of the International Institute of Art and Letters in Zurich.

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Among recent visitors to the Weizmann Institute were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Warburg, of New York; Mrs. Dorothy Siegel, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arenberg; and Prof. Hans Einstein of the University of California, and Mrs. Einstein.

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Prof. William W. Birckman, prominent Jewish and Hebrew educator from the U.S., will speak at Z.O.A. House on "Jewish Life and Education Behind the Iron Curtain," a lecture based on his own experience in Russia, this evening at 8.30.

Mr. Y. Nedivi, Tel Aviv Town Clerk, will address the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary club on "Southern Africa" at Z.O.A. House today, 1.15 p.m.

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*BIRTH*

BASSAN—Maurice and Frankie are happy to announce the birth of twins, boys, to their daughter Roma, in Montreal, Canada.

## Girl Soldiers Greet Hadassah Visitors

Chen, the women's corps of the Israel Defence Forces, yesterday opened its heart to 600 members of the Hadassah pilgrimage now visiting Israel. Chen Day celebrations, organized especially for the visiting group, were highlighted at an army camp by a light arms display and marching exercises by the young women soldiers.

During the ceremonies, attended by senior Israel army officers, the connection between the Israel women's army and the Chen programme of the Israel Bond Organization in the U.S. and Canada was stressed.

Sgan-Aluf Dina Werth, chief of training in Chen, who recently returned from a speaking tour abroad on behalf of the Israel Bond Drive, pointed out that "Israel fights in order to be able to build." She then read a cable of welcome to the pilgrims received from Aluf-Mishne Shoshana Gershom (Gershonovitz), Commander of Chen, who is now in the U.S. on a Bond tour.

The Hadassah President, Dr. Miriam Freund, expressed the pride felt by American women toward Israel women. The National Hadassah chairman of Israel Bonds, and leader of the pilgrimage, Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, stressed that American women must undertake a dynamic programme of Chen work in the U.S.

### CHIEF RABBINATE TO MOVE TODAY

The offices of the Chief Rabbinate and the Supreme Religious Tribunal are to move into their new premises in Hechal Shlomo today. The Supreme Religious Centre was formally inaugurated a few weeks ago.

The Chief Rabbinate's telephone number has been changed to 6-2298.

## LAW REPORT

*The Jerusalem Post*
*June 5, 1958*

### In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

*Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin), Justices Gottlieb and Sussman.*

Yehuda Leib Kum & Others v. The Audit Council (H.C. 198-199/57).

### Would-be Auditors Justifiably Refused Licences

The High Court dismissed five consolidated appeals against a decision of the Audit Council, delivered on October 3, 1956.

The appellants, all members of the London Association of International Accountants (A.I.A.) had applied to the Audit Council for licences to practise as auditors. In accordance with the Auditors' Law, 1955, the Council is obliged to grant licences to persons who are not disqualified for reasons of character from practising as auditors, if they fulfil the following qualifications: are over 25-years-old, have passed those examinations conducted by the Council from which they have not been exempted or have otherwise satisfied the Council of their competence to act as auditors; and have had two years' practise as auditors.

The appellants possessed the first and third qualifications and were exempted by the Council from taking part of the examinations. They, however, maintained that they should not be required to take any of them as the Council should accept their membership of the A.I.A. as conclusive proof of their competence to act as auditors. The Council, on the other hand, decided not to take any account of this membership but to refer their applications to the exemption committee for individual consideration of each case with the recommendation that their approach be a liberal one.

The five aggrieved applicants thereupon appealed against this decision to the High Court.

Mr. Caspi appeared for the appellants and Mr. Harish, Deputy State Attorney, for the respondents.

### Judgment

Justice Cheshin, who delivered the judgment of the High Court, said that it is clear from the terms of the law that the Audit Council must be fully satisfied of the professional abilities of an applicant before granting him a licence and that they are the only and final arbiters as to the standard of professional competence required. This, however, is subject to the qualification that the Council use the wide powers granted them lawfully, wisely and reasonably. As long as the High Court is not persuaded, therefore, that the Council have acted arbitrarily, it will not overrule any of their decisions.

The question to be considered, therefore, Justice Cheshin continued, is whether in the cases under consideration the Council had used their discretion reasonably. Insofar as the appellants' membership of the London A.I.A. is concerned, the Council had not ignored it completely but had decided to disregard it after taking note of the following: that the A.I.A. is not an officially recognized association even in England; that most of the members of the A.I.A. who live in Israel were admitted to membership after taking both written and oral entrance examinations, the latter of which were conducted by the local representative of the association, who is himself not a qualified auditor, and some of them were admitted after a very cursory oral examination only, of a standard far below that demanded by any recognized association in England and far below that required in Israel; and that a special sub-committee, appointed by the Council, had found that the members of the A.I.A. include persons who have had but very limited experience of accountancy and none whatsoever of auditing.

In the circumstances, Justice Cheshin held, the High Court could not find anything unreasonable or arbitrary in the Council's decision not to take consideration at all of membership in the A.I.A.

### More Stringent Demands

Turning next to the appellants' plaint that some of the members of the A.I.A. had already been granted licences and that they were, therefore, being discriminated against, Justice Cheshin said that, first, each application was considered on a personal basis and one candidate may have better qualifications and more practical experience than another. And, secondly, those members of the A.I.A. who had been granted licences had received them from a committee which functioned before the enactment of the Auditors' Law and the appointment of an Audit Council to guide and supervise the profession. This Council must of necessity, he continued, pave its own way and set up standards in keeping with the spirit of the new law. This the Council had done, its demands on the profession being considerably more stringent than those of its predecessor.

The appellants had therefore no basis whatsoever for claiming a vested right to be admitted to the profession of auditing, even if it were true that, before the introduction of the changes mentioned above, certain persons had been granted licences on the sole basis of their having been members of the A.I.A. Furthermore, even the committee which had previously granted licences had refused the appellants' applications on the grounds that they were not sufficiently qualified.

In conclusion, Justice Cheshin dismissed the argument that the whole Council had not been given the opportunity of hearing the appellants' case, pointing out that the Council had given the matter a good deal of time and attention, that all the facts and evidence had been before them and that they had merely delegated the task of drawing conclusions from these facts to a sub-committee which subsequently reported to the full Council.

Appeals dismissed and each appellant ordered to pay IL40 costs.

Judgment given on May 30, 1958.

## Where to go

• **Meet the Israelis** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

— JERUSALEM —

• **Zoo** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** —
Paintings by Avigdor Stematsky, Jerusalem Artists' Arts and Crafts, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art; 2) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 3) Preview of primitive sculpture; 4) Nine Generations of American Painting; 5) Graphic Exhibition: America, a Melting Pot. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.

New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Collective exhibition of oils, gouaches, water-colour drawings of twenty artists. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., Jerusalem. 10-1, 3-6.

Works by Zvi Raphaeli. Safrai Art Gallery, Jaffa Road.

Stematsky Aquarelles. Jewellery as supplied to Georg Jensen Inc., 5th Avenue, New York. Rina Gallery, 13 Princess Mary Avenue, (entrance Rehov Yanai). Daily 10-1, 4-7.

• **Libraries**—
Bezalel Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3.30-6.

• **Tours** —
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club-Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted Tour, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62360 for bookings.

• **Film Shows** —
Israel films daily 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

— TEL AVIV —

• **Entertainment**—
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• **Exhibitions:** —
Museum Collection, Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Exhibition of Photographs by Nat Suffrin, Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Paintings by Ba'er Wiesenfeld. Katz Art Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff. 10-1; 3-7.

Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 26th annual exhibition. Beit Hamlin, 26 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7. "Wizo on View." Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-6.

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "Hanna Senesh", 8.

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 23239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **Z.O.A. House:** —
"Jewish Life and Education Behind the Iron Curtain," lecture by Prof. William W. Birckman. Chairman: Mr. Saul Lovin, 8.30.

• **Meeting:** —
Parents Committees Council meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bilu School. Agenda: 1. Summer Camps (Kaitanot). 2. The forthcoming Conference of the National Parents Committee.

— HAIFA —

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 27 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4875.

• **Lecture:**—
Golden Age Club, Dr. Joseph Prager on "New Results of Brain Research," Hillel Lodge, 2 Wedgwood Ave., Mt. Carmel, 5. Guests welcome.

— GVAR AM —

• **Theatre**—
Habimah, "The Egg," 8.

— HERZLIYA —

• **Theatre**—
Ohel, "Blockade Runners," Premiere, 8.30.

— RAMAT GAN —

• **Theatre**—
Ben Zion Witler, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Musical: "Zein Grosse Libe," Rama, 8.45.


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Visitors' Gallery: LAWRENCE FLEISCHMAN

## U.S. Art: 'Quality at a Price'

At the age of 13, Lawrence Fleischman, who was then President of the Camera Club of Western Military Academy, took pictures of his classmates, developed them for a few cents, and sold them at $1 each. It was an early indication of what might be expected from him in later years.

In those days, he recalls, he argued with his friends that photography reproduced life more accurately than painting. He remembers that he argued so hard for photography that "I convinced myself that I was wrong."

At 14, he bought a Matisse etching for $25. Today, 19 years later, he estimates its value at $200. It was his first piece of art. A year later he picked up a Picasso lithograph, the "Three Graces," for $15.

Since those early days, Mr. Fleischman has been picking up many works of art, and now is considered as one of the leading art patrons of Detroit, Michigan, despite his youth.

Annoyed that so much written material is available in America on French art, and so little on American art, he began to specialize in the native forms. He found in his research into early American painters that there was no central place where material could be perused. So he founded one.

### In Search of Art

With the help of Dr. Richardson of the Detroit Institute of Art, the Archives of American Art came into being. Young Mr. Fleischman was Treasurer on a Board of Directors of prominent Detroit citizens, among them members of the Ford family.

Mr. Fleischman's private collection of American art grew to 125 pieces, many of them bought after considerable research. The search for these works has taken him on hunts through libraries and little known art galleries. He found a valuable Eakens covered with yellow varnish in a minor art gallery. The owner did not even know that it was an Eakens.

Mr. Fleischman keeps the paintings in a storeroom and rotates them in his home every four months. He says that in that way "it refreshes my eye."

He is completely sold on American art, and says it is as great as any other country's art. To prove his point he has brought an exhibition of 76 canvases to Israel under the sponsorship of the U.S. Information Agency, and at the request of the American Embassy here, for the Tenth Anniversary. He is a member of the U.S.I.A. Advisory Committee on Cultural Information. He took the show to South America on a 20-month tour from August 1956 to February 1958, unwrapping it only once in each country. For Israel, he has made an exception and will show it in the three cities and at Ein Harod. It is now on view at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem.

"It would take 75 exhibits to see the diversified interests of American painters," he says. In the current exhibition there are painters representing 185 years of American art.

Mr. Fleischman's interest in the arts also extends to rugs. His father, Arthur, owns a rug firm which manufactures carpets.

"In 1951," he says, "I got fed up with the same old designs and we initiated a national competition for new designs. In 1953, we had an international competition. I wanted to produce some high-quality pieces for my own satisfaction."

### A Matisse Rug

He even induced the noted Alex Smith & Co. to commission Matisse to design a rug. It was a mimosa motif in brilliant colours.

"A limited edition of 100 rugs was produced. They sold for $100 each."

In paintings or in rugs, says Mr. Fleischman, "there is no compromise for quality. There is quality in American art as there is quality in the art of other countries."

Mr. Fleischman explains that since there is not yet the great international market for American canvases as there is for the French, prices are comparatively low. But he warns that the international market is growing (thanks to such world-travelling exhibitions as his). And for the time being American paintings present the buyer with "quality at a price."

*MOSHE LEVIN*

## ASHDOD POWER PLANT OPENED

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — An additional 50,000 kilowatts of electricity were yesterday switched into the Palestine Electric Company grid as the country's largest and newest electric generating plant was inaugurated at Ashdod on the southern coast.

Actually only one of the station's three turbo-generators was started up yesterday. The second unit, which will supply another 50,000 kilowatts, will be in operation by the end of the year, and the third is to be completed next year. The entire plant will add 150,000 kw. to the PEC's present generating capacity of 270,000 kw.

The festive ceremony was opened by the General Manager of PEC, Mr. Ya'acov Peled, who revealed that work had already begun on another generating station in the north that will increase total capacity to 600,000 kw. He warned however that unless plans for further expansion were speeded, the country would be in for a power shortage in 1965.

The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, brought the congratulations of the Government to all the workers. The ceremony was also addressed by Mr. John J. Haggerty, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission in Israel, which furnished a major part of the investment in the new station.

### Patterson Ordered To Defend Title

PARIS, Wednesday (UPI). — The World Boxing Commission has ordered world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson to defend his title before September 30, 1958, or forfeit it.

## ON THE AIR

**FIRST PROGRAMME**
422, 249 33.3 & 41.7 M.
**News: Hebrew**: 6.35, 7.00 & 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English**: 1.45 p.m. **French**: 2.00 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R).
11.00 a.m. Popular Concert. — Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nikolai); Piano Concerto (Khatchaturian); Overture "1812" (Tchaikowsky). 12.00 Housewife's Request Programme. 12.45 Lunchtime Music. 1.15 Sephardic Tunes.
4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs & Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Tango Time. 6.40 Talmud Lesson. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.20 Light Music. 7.30 Opening Ceremony of the Asor Exhibition — Relay from Binyanei Haooma. 8.25 "The Knesset & its Committees." 8.55 Bible Reading: Job, Chap 18. 9.15 Gala Concert by K.Y. Orchestra relayed from the Asor Exhibition Concert Hall — Conductor: Eytan Lustig — "The Creation" (Haydn). 10.00 Talk on Concept. 10.30 Gala Concert contd.

**SECOND PROGRAMME**
422, 468, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.
**IMMIGRANTS' HOUR**: 5.30 Mif'aq Hapayis Drawing. 6.00 Concert by United Kibbutz Orchestra — Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal—Sinfonietta (Dvorak-Salomon); Suite "Orfeo (Monteverdi-Freudenthal). 6.35 "Listen & Understand." 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From 1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.
**ARABIC PROGRAMME**
497 & 41.97 M.
Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. Persian 5.15—5.30 p.m.

**KOL ZION LAGOLA** (32.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa**: 6.30 News. 6.37 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 In the Jewish World. 6.52 Afrikaans Programme.

**Programme to the U.K.**: 11.15 News. 11.22 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.30 Asor Celebrations: Opening of Asor Exhibition. 11.37 Religious Life in Israel.

**ARMY PROGRAMME** (43.4, 216, 225 & 285 M.): 4.30 Opening. 4.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 Classical Music Requests. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Songs & Melodies. 9.00 News. 9.15 Excerpts from Operas. 9.45 Dance Music.

**B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS** (13.60, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 7.15—7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Week's Feature.

**CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE—English Programme** (494 & 495 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.15 Errol Garner (Piano). 10.00 "Youth Makes Music." 10.30 Are We Funny?"

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## Chamber of Shipping of Israel — Bulletin No. 24

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| Ship | Flag | Cargo discharged | Cargo loaded |
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| HAIFA: — | | | |
| Akko | Israel | 344 t. barrels & general | |
| Dantford | Danish | | 6,000 t. Cement |
| Hubro | Norway | 2,028 t. fishmeal & gen. | |
| Adria | German | 1,080 t. iron & generals | |
| Santa Rosa | Liberian | 8,975 t. wheat in bulk | |
| Jerusalem | Israel | Passengers | Passengers |
| Exiliona | American | 200 t. generals and barrels | 60 t. generals |
| Marmara | Turkish | Passengers | Passengers |
| Hadar | Israel | Under repairs | |
| Zion | Israel | Floating dock | |

Ships laid up all Israel: A. Graets, Aliya, Dvora, Tel Aviv, dead weight 25,000 tons.

Since 1.1.58: Total Cargo discharged, 697,821 tons; total cargo loaded, 142,570 tons; total cargo discharged and loaded including citrus 1,002,634 tons.

| TEL AVIV/HAIFA: | | | |
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| Nakhshon | Israel | 50 tons generals | |
| Akko | Israel | 1,900 " " | |
| Exiliona | American | 200 " " | |

Since 1.1.58: Total discharged 98,815 tons.

## 'Exotic' Animals For Export

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — An offer to buy "exotic" Israel animals, especially reptiles, was among the dozens of requests for Israel exports received by the Haifa Chamber of Commerce from firms all over the world, during the past month. The request, which came from a firm of animal dealers in Hamburg, was passed on to the Tel Aviv Zoo.

Other requests included one from an Arab firm in Algiers, which wants to buy Israel tennis shoes and textiles. A large firm in Santos, Brazil, proposed shipping exports to East Europe which it handles through Israel. The firm suggested that Israel's geographic position between East and West made her suitable for handling goods going to Bulgaria, Rumania and southern Russia.

A firm in Singapore asked for large quantities of Israel fertilizers; from Mombasa, Kenya, came a request for lists of Israel export goods for Kenya and Tanganyika; Gibraltar wants citrus and citrus products; Cyprus firms asked for paper bags, toys, household utensils and cutlery; glassware and souvenirs, as well as dolls in Israel national dress.

From Canada came a request for corn brooms, the raw material for broom making, which grows in the Hula area. A Maltese firm wants immediate shipments of fresh eggs; a Nigerian importer — clothes and fountain pens.

All the requests, which keep pouring in, are passed on by the Chamber to the respective manufacturers. Many of them develop into transactions.

*Some are correctly addressed, on information from official Israel representatives, while others have all kinds of addresses, such as "Tel Aviv, Haifa," "Haifa, Trans-Jordan."*

### Sharett: Must Change Electoral System

The time has come to reform the Israel electoral system, Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., told a large audience at Yahdav in Tel Aviv, at a meeting arranged by the Department for English Speaking Countries of Ihud Olami and of Mapai earlier this week.

Mr. Sharett pointed out that proportional representation was a heritage of the past when it had been the only possible system to ensure voluntary cooperation by all. He said a change must be made to prevent the multiplicity of parties which frustrates the political development of the country, and impairs democracy by necessitating manoeuvring in coalitions.

### Export of Eggs To Increase

The supply of eggs during the 10 months in which the "egg agreement" was in operation totalled 418 million, with exports reaching 35 million, the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Jerusalem has disclosed.

He said that the average monthly local consumption was 48 million eggs, and with the estimated increased supply in the coming months, producers must direct a larger share to exports.

To this end, the spokesman explained, the Ministries of Commerce and Industry and Agriculture, have agreed to modify the "egg agreement" so that the farmer, hitherto guaranteed 100 pruta per Grade A egg on the local market, will be guaranteed 86 pruta per egg in the future. The difference of 14 pruta per egg will be used to build up a fund that will cover any losses in export ventures.

### Rain Hits County Cricket Hard

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Heavy rain hit the County cricket programme badly yesterday for the second day in succession. Four of the seven championship matches were abandoned yesterday morning without any further play.

There was a remarkable day's cricket at Northampton where Northamptonshire won a dramatic victory over Derbyshire by 48 runs—25 wickets falling for 230 runs in four and a half hours play.

Northants quickly captured the last seven Derby wickets and then raced to 68 for seven in 35 minutes before declaring which left Derbyshire 146 to get in 120 minutes to win.

Derbyshire collapsed before the left-arm spin of the two Australians, George Tribe (four for 10) and Jack Manning (two for 26) and all-rounder Mick Allen (three for 48) and were all out for 97 with 20 minutes left.

Well-timed declarations by skippers Robin Marlar and Maurice Tremlett also brought an exciting finish at Taunton where Somerset beat Sussex by eight runs, four minutes from the end. Set to get 164 in 155 minutes to win, Sussex were all out for 155. Australian Bill Alley's medium-paced deliveries capturing five for 49.

Surrey, who now have a 26 point lead in the table, failed to get maximum points for the first time this year. They did well on a difficult pitch at the Oval to gain first innings lead over Essex in their rain-ruined encounter.

**PUBLIC TOILETS** are to be built in Jerusalem in the Municipal Park on King George Avenue, and in the Biblical Zoo, according to a decision of the Jerusalem Municipality.

## Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 4, 1958

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| Pop. Loan 1949/50 (IL.50) | 99 |
| 4% Comp. Loan 55/57 | 78½ |
| Pal. Beaver Bds. Ser. 3 | 99½ |
| 3½% Comp. Loan | 89½ |
| 3½% War Loan 54/59 | 96 |
| 3½% Yavel Dollar g) | 89 |
| 4% Reg. Sterling "A" | 94½ |
| Def. Loan Bonds (3½ f) | 89½ |
| 4% Def. Bonds f) | 100½ |
| 4% Def. Bonds g) | 100½ |
| 6% Lee. C. Debs. f) | 100½ |
| 6% Lee. C. Debs. g) | 100½ |
| Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (IL.5) | 215 |
| 6% Bonds (1955 f) | 103½ |
| ditto g) | 104½ |
| Koors Hayesod | |
| 6% Deb. 58/65 f) | 101 |
| ditto g) | 100½ |
| 6% Deb. 59/65 f) | 99½ |
| ditto g) | 104 |
| Bezeq 6% Deb. 55/65 | |
| Class "A" f) | 100½ |
| Class "B" g) | 111 |
| Bk. Leumi ord. sh. | 248 |
| Bezeq Savings Cert. '59 | 102 |
| Bk. Leumi Investment Ord. sh. 'B' reg. | 97½ |
| Ata ord. 'B' sh. | 83 |
| "Kardanch" ord. 'B' | 83½ |
| 7% con. debs. 59/62 | 99 |
| "Tuv" ord. sh. | 79½ |
| Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg. | 235 |
| Pass 4% debs. 60/64 reg. | 83½ |
| Bizur 4% debs. 58/65 | 91 |
| Mir 5% pref. sh. | 88½ |
| Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh. | 77½ |
| Bezeq 6% pref. ord. sh. | 84 |
| I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg. | 79 |
| 5% debs. | 77 |
| Agr. Pal. Dev. ord. sh. | 83 |
| Meller ord. sh. reg. | 1115 |
| Pal. Brewery 9% con. debs. | 83 |
| Assis Bejarano "B" sh | 73 |
| Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64 | 118 |
| Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh. | 55 |
| Dead Sea Works | |
| 5% Deb. reg. | 218 |
| Delek ord sh. "C" | 80½ |
| Mekorot pref. sh. | 78 |
| Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg. | 69½ |

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with £.sterling; x) in % of IL1,800.

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### EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

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TEL AVIV: Dr. Har Even, 35 Shenkin; 24511; Dr. Ducker, Holon, Tel Giborim, Shikun Ammami, 21A Ammami.

## Cinemas

### JERUSALEM

ARMON: Renegade in Japan.
EDEN: Three Wilder Years.
TEL GIL: Closed for Renovation.
ORION: Foyten Place.
ORNA: Succubi.
RON: Silent.
ON SHEL: Twelve Angry Men.
ZION HALL: Gunfight at O.K. Corral.
EDISON: Sayonara.
STUDIO: The Lieutenant Wore Skirts.

### TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Ces dames préfèrent le Manbo.
CHEN: Cast a Dark Shadow.
DAN: Calleghan Strikes Again.
EDEN: Dustan.
ESTHER: Teahouse of the August Moon.
GAT: Tammy and the Bachelor.
MAXIM: Women of Today.
MIGDALOR: Une Parisienne.
MOGRABI: Three Faces of Eve.
OPHIR: The Rainmaker.
ORION: Untamed Youth.
PEER: Der Weisse Traum.
SHDEROTH: The Admirable Crichton.
TAMAR: Unfinished Story.
TCHELET: Eine Nacht in Venedig.
TEL AVIV: The Enemy Below.
YARON: Mädchenjahre einer Königin.
ZAMIR: The Iron Petticoat.
ZAFON: Le Notti di Cabiria.

### HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: A Farewell to Arms.
ORAH: Porte des Lilas.
GAL OR: La bataille de Pean lourde. Mat.: Sabre and the Arrow.
ORION: House of Numbers. Mats.: Battle Circus.
MAY: Ich und Meine Frau.
ATZMON: Lust for Life.
MORIAH: Ten Thousand Bedrooms.
PEER: Yahoodi Ki Ladki.
ARMON: Die Unsterblichligte Stunde.
EN DOR: The King and Four Queens.
ORLY: Die Deutschmeister.

TWO YEARS imprisonment was imposed on Yosef Whitman, 25, of no fixed abode, by Magistrate Megori-Cohen in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court for running a brothel, illegal trespass and procuring.


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## Today's Postbag

### The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.

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| Tiberias | 36 | 21 | 35 | 34 |
| Haifa Port | 61 | 20 | 27 | 27 |
| Natanya | 64 | 17 | 29 | 29 |
| Tel Aviv Kiryа | 66 | 18 | 26 | 27 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 79 | 19 | 25 | 25 |
| Lydda Airport | 46 | 14 | 30 | 30 |
| Jerusalem | 32 | 17 | 27 | 27 |
| Beersheba | 34 | 15 | 32 | 32 |
| Sdom | 17 | 24 | 37 | 37 |
| Eilat | 19 | 23 | 36 | 36 |

*A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

### ARRIVALS

Mr. Shabtai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, from The Hague, where he had lodged Israel's memorandum with the International Court of Justice concerning the aerial incident of July 27, 1955, in which damages are claimed from Bulgaria. (by El Al).

Mr. Sam Kreisman, General Manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in Toronto, and executive member of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel, with Mrs. Kreisman for a three-week visit as guests of the Histadrut.

### DEPARTURES

Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, World President of Wizo, to Brussels to attend the Wizo world convention to be held at the Israel Pavilion at the World Fair. (by El Al).

Mr. Meir Ya'ari, M.K., to Switzerland to undergo medical treatment. (by El Al).

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A NEW Wizo baby creche was opened in Upper Tiberias on Tuesday with the financial help of Chilean Wizo women. The creche will be able to serve 50 babies, from birth up to the age of 2½ years, in its 2 large wards.

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ABU GHOSH, in the Jerusalem corridor, was lit up last night by electricity for the first time by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, who turned the switch connecting the village with the national electric grid.

## Greek Air Line To Fly to Lydda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Greek Olympic Airways will open a new twice weekly service between Lydda and Athens commencing the middle of August, it was announced yesterday by the Transport Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem.

The spokesman said that an agreement on the new air line was reached between a representative of the Greek company, Mr. M. Ketelos, and Mr. D. Barnea, Acting Director of the Civil Aviation Department in the Ministry of Transport.

El Al has been flying regularly to Greece for some time.

### EL AL INAUGURATES MUNICH-LYDDA LINE

A new El Al flight linking Munich and Lydda Airport was inaugurated yesterday with the arrival of the first El Al plane from Germany. Among the passengers were Dr. Hans L. Zankl, Director of the Government Tourist Office in Cologne and Mr. Y. Ben-Ya'akov, head of the Consular Division at the Israel Mission in Cologne, who arrived on home leave.

## Negev Exhibition Opens in Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — A new wing to Beit Zvi and a Negev exhibition were opened here today by the Minister of Development, Mr. M. Bentov. The exhibition will be sent to other towns after three months in Ramat Gan.

Other speakers at the ceremony were Mr. A. Kiser, in memory of whose son the house is named, and Mayor A. Krinitzi of Ramat Gan.

Among the items on display will be the private archaeological collection of Aluf Moshe Dayan.

The show is sponsored by the Ministries of Development and Defence; the University of Tel Aviv and the Beersheba Municipality.

### RATION NEWS

White sugar: 1 kg. per ration. Extra 500 gr. for "aleph" cards; coupon 201. temporary cards, coupon 201. Oil, 400 gr. no coupon; temp., 202. Margarine 500 gr., coupon 202; temp., 203. Rice: 250 gr., for children holding "aleph" and "bet" cards. Coffee: 40 gr. for "gimmel," "daled" and "heh" cards, coupon 202; temp. coup. 204. Chocolate: Two 56 gr. bars for "aleph" cards, coupon 203. One bar for "bet" cards, coupon 200. Cocoa: 100 gr. for children holding "aleph" and "bet" cards for May-June, Coupon 239. Imported cheese 200 gr. per person no coupon. Jam: Distribution of ration for May-June-July continues, 900 gr. or 800 gr. sugar.

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**Mrs. G. A. Flint**

wishes to express her sincere appreciation and gratitude to all who helped and comforted her and her daughters following the death of her beloved husband,

**Lt. Colonel G. A. Flint,**

on May 28, 1958.

# Citrus By-Products Industry Operating at 10% Capacity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A warning to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry not to encourage new investments in the citrus by-products industry because the existing production capacity is much greater than the supply of citrus available is included in a report prepared by the Ministry's Industry Division Planning Department.

Mr. R. Trifon, who directed the survey, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that while there is a need to invest funds in the improvement of the products and the production processes, no funds should be sunk in increasing output.

The report points out that the industry is starved for raw materials, owing to the large disparity between the prices of fruit sold for domestic consumption and that which the industry can offer. Under present conditions, the grower finds it more profitable to send his fruit to market than to sell it to industry.

The report reveals that in the production of citrus juices and concentrates only 11 per cent of the capacity was utilized during the 1957/58 season.

The 24 plants in this branch can process about 180,000 tons of fruit — and they received only 18,000 tons this year. It is estimated that by 1962/63 the industry can expect about 140,000 tons.

The report concludes that it would be better to confine new investment to making better use of present capacity. The report also warns that increased production of juices and concentrates in the coming years will create marketing difficulties, and the industry will have to develop frozen dehydrated juices in addition to its regular lines.

The 21 plants producing tomato by-products, the report went on, have been operated at only 25 per cent during the 1957/58 season. In order to fully utilize existing installations, an additional 7,000 dunams of tomatoes would have to be planted.

Canned fruit output was also much lower than the industry's capacity, the report noted. Grapefruit slices, which is the main product during the winter, occupied only 12 per cent of the industry's capacity, while melons were supplied to only 10 per cent of the canners' ability o absorb them.

## Finance C'ttee to Debate Local Fuel Tax Bill

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday passed to the Finance Committee the Fuel Excise Bill, which authorizes the Finance Minister to levy an excise on locally-produced fuel. There were no votes against the bill, but Herut abstained.

Levies will be published in the form of an administrative order and will require the approval of the Knesset within two months. Fuel that is exported will be exempt from the excise.

Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister without Portfolio, who presented the bill, said its sole aim was to ensure that the income now received in the form of duty on imported fuel will not be diminished by the use of locally-produced fuel.

In the brief debate, two speakers— Mr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) and Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam)—pointed out that although the prices of fuel, fuel products, and electricity had been raised in Israel following the world price rise after the Sinai campaign, they have not been lowered since, despite the drop on the world market.

Mr. Aryeh Bahir (Mapai) said the bill met the request of the Finance Committee for clear excise laws, rather than leaving the entire subject in the realm of administrative orders.

## MifaleiMayimDismissals To Be Aired in Knesset

HOLON, Wednesday. — The impending discharge of 120 employees of the Mifalei Mayim Drilling Company is to be brought up before the Histadrut Executive and the Knesset Labour Committee by the Holon Labour Council, it was learned here today.

The Chairman of the Council, Mr. D. Freilichman, told reporters today that the Histadrut labour code of "first-in last-out" should be observed in such a case — the merger of the Matzada and the Oil Prospectors Companies.

The 120 discharge notices that were sent to employees have, meanwhile, been returned to the company. *(Itim)*

### MONEY CIRCULATION RISES BY IL3.6M.

Currency in circulation rose by IL3,680,029 during the week ending Tuesday, to stand at IL363,163,422, the Bank of Israel announces. Gold reserves fell by IL568; foreign currency reserves increased by IL2,542,587; and Treasury Notes and Government promissory notes increased by IL1,138,000.

TICKETS to performances given by the Israel National Opera and the London Festival Ballet have been exempted from stamp tax as from May 20 and 30 respectively, according to an announcement in *Reshumot*.

## IL10m. Needed to Build Up Eilat Tourist Industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of IL10m. will have to be spent on the development of tourist facilities in Eilat during the next ten years, according to estimates prepared by the Tourist Industry Development Corporation and the Development Ministry.

According to the report, Eilat by 1968 will need hotels with a capacity of 1,000 beds and motels with 2,000 beds, in addition to catering and entertainment facilities. The best area for the tourist industry is believed to be 2,000 dunams north of the town and about 1,000 dunams in the south.

The plan for the development of Eilat's tourist industry has been divided into three stages, the first costing IL5m. and to be implemented during the next three years. The Tourist Industry Development Corporation has already received 10 plans for the establishment of hotels and motels with a capacity of 1,000 beds, as well as plans for underwater observation posts, restaurants, shops and motor boats.

Estimated investment in all the plans so far submitted totals IL3m.

## B-G to Give Ribbons To Hagana Veterans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister is to award the grey-green-red Hagana Ribbon to 80 Hagana veterans at the National Stadium in Jerusalem on June 9, the anniversary of the day when the organization was inducted into the Defence Forces and took the oath of allegiance.

This was disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday by Mr. Avraham Rimon, Chairman of the National Executive of Hagana, and Mr. Israel Amir, head of the Manpower Division of the Defence Ministry.

Mr. Ben-Gurion is to award the ribbons to the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, former Chiefs of Staff, several Defence Force *alufim*, and the senior staff of the Hagana.

The senior staff in turn is to award the ribbons to 2,500 veterans drawn up on the parade ground. About half of them are Jerusalemites, and the rest are heads of delegations who will award the ribbons at a later date to units throughout the country.

After a speech by the Prime Minister, the veterans will march to the Hebrew University Amphitheatre to hear an address by Mayor Gershon Agron, and a programme of entertainment.

*Asked if Dr. Moshe Sneh, Communist M.K., a former Hagana leader, would receive the ribbon, the speakers said that the list of those receiving it had not yet been completed so it was still unknown.*

The Prime Minister, they added, would receive the ribbon some time later, probably from President Ben-Zvi. It was not stated who would award it to the President.

## Sheep Fleeced, Roasted At Shearing Festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An old iron bed-stead pressed into service as a barbecue to roast a sheep whole was an original contribution to Israel habits evolved by South American settlers of Mevo Betar in the Jerusalem Corridor at the annual sheep-shearing festival yesterday.

The chosen sheep was first hailed with song by a choir of the smallest children of the village.

The sheep was then placed on a platform and very expeditiously clipped with an old fashioned pair of shears. The oldest man there was presented with the fleece.

The feast followed, when the sheep was roasted whole on the iron bed-stead and distributed to villagers, guests and a number of tourists who were present.

## Corner Stone of 4th Anne Frank House

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A corner stone-laying ceremony of an Anne Frank House for Youth Aliya wards was held this afternoon at the Poalei Agudat Yisrael youth village in Mashmiya Shalom, near Gedera.

The ceremony was attended by the Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Binyamin Mintz; the Chairman of Aliyat Hanoar, Mr. Moshe Kol; the President of Hadassah, Dr. Miriam Freund; Hadassah past President, Mrs. Rebecca Shulman; and by the Chairman of the Israel Hadassah Council, Mrs. Judith Dushkin.

This is the fourth of 12 Anne Frank houses which Youth Aliya is putting up throughout the country.

## Taxes on Provincial Film Tickets Settled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—An agreement was reached between the Cinema Owners Association and the Union of Local Authorities today on the levying of entertainment taxes on cinema tickets in small towns.

No agreement on taxes on tickets for shows in the three main towns has yet been reached. A further meeting is scheduled for Friday morning.

**A cordon** of police make a way through an unruly crowd in Jerusalem yesterday to allow an estimated 10,000 Agudat Yisrael supporters to proceed through Jaffa Road in a licensed demonstration against the building of a swimming pool for mixed bathing in the Capital. (Photo Schlesinger)

# Police Quell Illegal Bid To Upset Orthodox Demonstration

By MACABEE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

An attempt by about a hundred young men to interfere with a legally authorized orthodox demonstration against Jerusalem's mixed-bathing-pool was successfully thwarted by the prompt intervention of the Jerusalem police.

This is the first time in years that any orthodox demonstration has been opposed by force. Four of the youths were arrested and later released.

The orthodox demonstration, organized by Agudat Yisrael and widely publicized during the past few weeks as a major protest move against mixed bathing in the German Colony swimming pool, started off very quietly. The Agudat Yisrael "ushers," organized by Mr. Menahem Porush, not only maintained exemplary order as hundreds of orthodox streamed into Sabbath square, but they even brought benches from the nearby Great Free Kitchen for the elders who were to lead the procession.

By 4.30, several thousands had gathered, including 1,000 out-of-towners who had come in several trucks, buses and five special carriages, each seating 80, attached to the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem train. (Agudat Yisrael had promised that thousands of non-Jerusalemites would be brought in three special trains. Sufficient travellers failed to materialize.)

The demonstration opened with a Hazan chanting, "Our Father, our King, Open the Gates of Heaven to our Prayers." Suddenly, on the fringe of the assembly, a group of about 100 secular youths and students — who were soon joined by others — began shouting in unison: "We want a mixed swimming pool."

### Ahdut Handbills

The youths, who were in high spirits and apparently organized, also threw handbills into the air which read: "Israel is ruled by Law. We will not let the Orthodox minority impose its will on the majority." The handbills were signed by "The Ahdut Ha'avoda Council."

The Aguda ushers formed a flying wedge to force the secular youths out of the area. In a moment, dozens of fist-fights broke out tying up the procession.

Thousands of by-standers, attracted by the prospect of a show, flowed into the streets, to form one huge milling, arguing, bickering mob.

Finally, four mounted policemen came galloping up, scattering the youths and bystanders. One man was knocked down by a horse. He was taken home in a police van.

The horsemen were followed by several lorries full of police, led by Mr. David Wilk, the Jerusalem City District Commander. The police formed a barrier between the youths and the orthodox demonstrators, and gradually forced the youths back.

More reinforcements arrived under the command of Mr. Shaul Rosolio, Acting Jerusalem Superintendent of Police, who radioed reports of developments every few minutes to Mr. Yosef Nahmias, the Inspector-General, in Tel Aviv.

As the procession moved up Rehov Straus, past the new Histadrut building, and Bikur Holim (where prayers were chanted), it was showered with thousands of handbills thrown from balconies and roof tops.

### Technicolour Propaganda

Some, calling for the internationalization of Jerusalem, were printed on red, green, yellow and white sheets of paper. Others, also evidently the work of Natorei Karta, showed a caricature of a Jewish policeman, decorated with a swastika, facing orthodox Jews and shouting: "It's a shame that Hitler did not make soap out of you."

Still others were signed by Ahdut Ha'avoda and called for freedom from religious compulsion.

In the end, it was the police led by Mr. Wilk who led the orthodox demonstrators, not the venerated rabbis as planned. His men shoved the youths back until they dispersed.

The elders were bundled into a bus and several taxis and driven to Beit Hadegel, where legal demonstrators (estimated by police at more than 10,000) took an oath to defend the sanctity of Jerusalem from mixed bathing.

The orthodox demonstrators dispersed quietly.

## *Student Games in Empty Stadium*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Almost bare tiers looked down on the annual joint sports day of the Hebrew University and the Academic Sports Association at the University's new stadium yesterday. With many students away at the swimming pool demonstration, some 200 spectators huddled in a small section of the large stadium, while a police band sat in solitude on tiers some distance away.

Champions of the A.S.A. athletics this year were the Hebrew University for men, and the Wingate Institute of Physical Culture for women. The Faculty of Medicine took the University's sports day cup.

The regular star attraction — the 60 metre race for professors and lecturers — was won by 44-year-old Prof. D. Ayalon, Assoc. Professor of Modern Middle East History, in 8.4 secs. Veteran Prof. A. H. Fraenkel, 67 years young, broke all precedent and did not participate this year on advice by his doctor. Instead he presented the prizes to the three firsts.

Three of the entrants, over 40, were allowed a 5 metre start. All seven contestants turned out in running dress and finished in good shape.

Four institutions of higher learning are affiliated to A.S.A.: the Hebrew University, the Technion, the Wingate Institute, and the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics. The latter sent one representative.

Two new A.S.A. records were set up, one in the long jump by former Army champion, Yael Ditkovsky, of Wingate, with 5m. 19cm. (national record is 5.30), and in the high jump by Dov Kapaport, Technion, with 1m. 70.

Elimeiech Shohat, of Wingate, won the 100m. sprint in 11.1 secs., while another noteworthy effort was Blumenthal's (H.U.) weight throw of 70m.

A football match between students and staff of the University was won 4:3 by the former. The Faculty of Agriculture won a University five team volley ball contest. There were no entries for a scheduled sack-race.

## Soldiers Welfare Draw

Ticket No. 144,859 won a brand new Dodge car in the Soldiers Welfare Committee's tenth anniversary lottery, which was drawn at Gan Kiryati, Tel Aviv, yesterday afternoon.

A Ford car was won by ticket No. 268,135; 128,018 drew a washing machine, Nos. 491,412 and 390,785 won Vespa motorscooters and No. 21,568 drew a General Electric refrigerator. Another 28 tickets won radio sets, while other valuable prizes were won by 66 tickets.

The drawing ceremony was opened by Mr. Yosef Barats, National Chairman of the Soldiers Welfare Committee, who thanked all those who had volunteered to carry out the sale of tickets. This year the Committee had made available a larger number of prizes, thus enabling each ticket to participate in both district and national draws.

ENTRANCE VISA fees for Israel and New Zealand citizens have been cancelled reciprocally.

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**CAN NASSER RANSOM HIMSELF FROM RUSSIA?** Claire Sterling of "The Reporter" writes from Cairo that his prestige is sinking at home as a result of the Soviet economic squeeze.

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# Uri Avneri Tells All

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Mr. Uri Avneri, Editor of "Ha'olam Hazeh," today claimed before the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court that soldiers of the Israel Defence Army had assaulted him and his Assistant Editor, Mr. Shalom Cohen, in December 1953 with the full knowledge of their commanding officer.

Mr. Avneri was testifying before the Court hearing his libel suit against the weekly "D'var Hashavua" which he charged accused "Ha'olam Hazeh" of staging the kidnapping of one of its own reporters, Mr. Eli Tabor.

He claimed the attack on him and Mr. Cohen, in which two of his fingers were broken and Cohen suffered a concussion, took place after he had published an article on the attack on Kibya. He further revealed that he had testified concerning this attack before a special Knesset committee investigating the activities of the "Shin Bet" (the security police) composed of Messrs. Y. Riftin, D. Hacohen and P. Bernstein.

When asked by counsel for the respondents, Mr. M. Caspi, to specify other alleged attacks against him and his publication, he claimed that bombs were planted or thrown against the "Ha'olam Hazeh" premises at various times, of which facts the police were informed. He added that he laid the responsibility for these acts at the door of "circles close to Mapai."

Answering questions put to him by Mr. Caspi, Mr. Avneri said that he and members of the "Ha'olam Hazeh" staff and attempted to reconstruct the kidnapping of Eli Tabor. They believe that he was held at a camp north of Tel Aviv "which ostensibly is an Army camp but which actually is used by the 'Shin Bet.'"

He said that he had not communicated these conclusions to the police; the then-Chief-of-Staff of the Army, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, or to the head of the Security Services because he felt that they might try to cover up the tracks of the kidnappers.

He also claimed that when Tabor was taken for questioning by police following his return home from his overnight detention, he was browbeaten by them and falsely accused of staging the kidnapping.

## *Underwear Line-Up In T.A. Police Station*

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The "underwear gangster" was picked out of an identification parade today by the garage attendant he allegedly tried to hold up last week.

*The men in the line-up wore only underwear, their faces masked up to the eyes, while the lighting simulated that of the evening of the hold-up. The attendant also heard them speak.*

Investigations are continuing. *(Itim)*

# *Haifa Youth Pick 'Mayor for a Day'*

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, HAIFA, Wednesday.— Gideon Turi, 18-year-old science student at the Reali Secondary School, was elected "Mayor for a Day" by a first count majority vote of a special youth "town council" this evening. His deputy will be Iiana Keil, 17, also of the Reali School.

They will take over the reins of the city next Wednesday, when the Municipality will be handed over to the city's youth for the day.

The 21 young "Municipal Councillors" were elected by over 2,500 pupils in the City's secondary schools and include one Arab representative, George Farah, of the Greek Orthodox High School.

In his acceptance speech following his election, Gideon, a blond, lightly-moustached sabra, in short pants and wide open embroidered shirt, left no doubt that the youngsters would take their duties seriously. "In our day in office we shall work mainly for the City's youth," he said, adding that special attention would be given to problems of the underprivileged young.

In the evening they will hold a Council session to debate "Youth in Haifa," then attend a reception in Gan Ha'em at which Mayor Abba Khoushy will get the keys to the City back again.

In greeting the young Councillors tonight the Mayor called on them to take their task seriously, as befitted an experiment in training Haifa's youngsters in democracy through practice.

Tonight's session was attended by the members of the real Council who took a back seat together with the Mayor and Municipal Department heads. The audience also included teachers and parents.

## Constituent Stabs Vice Mayor in Back

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday. —The Deputy Chairman of the Magdiel Local Council, Mr. Yehezkel Sasson, was stabbed in the back last night by a resident of the nearby ma'abara with whom he was riding in a cab. He was taken to the Beilinson Hospital where his wound was dressed. He is reported to be out of danger.

The attacker, Ya'akov Kadoorie, 28, had engaged Mr. Sasson, who is also director of the local Welfare Office, in an argument concerning welfare payments he was demanding. In the heat of the discussion, he pulled out a knife and stabbed Mr. Sasson in the back.

He was detained and will be brought to court tomorrow.

### SASOON AND SMIRKE HAVE DERBY WINNER

EPSOM, Wednesday (UPI).— Sir Victor Sasoon's "Hard-Ridden," today won the Epsom Derby with Charlie Smirke up.

It was Smirke's fourth Derby win and Sir Victor's third.

## *Driver Escapes As Bees Sting Donkey to Death*

RAMLE, Wednesday. — A swarm of bees yesterday attacked Saif Falah of Gedera while he was riding on his donkey near Kibbutz Hafetz Haim. He succeeded in beating a quick retreat after receiving several stings but the donkey was stung to death.

### FOREIGN MINISTRY POSTINGS ABROAD

Several new Foreign Ministry appointments were announced yesterday.

Mr. Ephraim Ruppin, Acting Director, Consular Division, has been appointed Charge d'Affaires at the Israel Legation in Helsinki. Mr. Hannan Bar-On has been appointed Consul in Addis Ababa; Mr. Mordechai Avivada to be Adviser to the Israel Embassy in Buenos Aires, and Mr. Dov Ben Dror, Economic Adviser to the Israel Embassy in Paris.

## *FLINT*

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at the time.

After Col. Flint was killed, Inspector Belkin and the two U.N. officers remained under cover of the bushes. They were together for several hours, lying motionless, but close enough to talk to each other.

It was therefore strange, Inspector Belkin commented, that when the same two officers began the investigation of the event two days later they asked him in a formal manner to describe what happened. He replied that they knew as well as he did since they had been with him all the time. But they insisted on a formal statement.

During the interrogations on Mt. Scopus Inspector Belkin asked the U.N. to provide an interpreter. The U.N. officers balked at this and insisted that Inspector Belkin translate into English. The police officer said that he felt that his English was not adequate, but he carried out the task to the best of his ability.

All three policemen who appeared at the press conference said that three of the four dead could have been saved had they been extricated. The first policeman to be hit was wounded in the leg. His companion, the patrol leader, began to drag him out and he was killed. The wounded man bled to death.

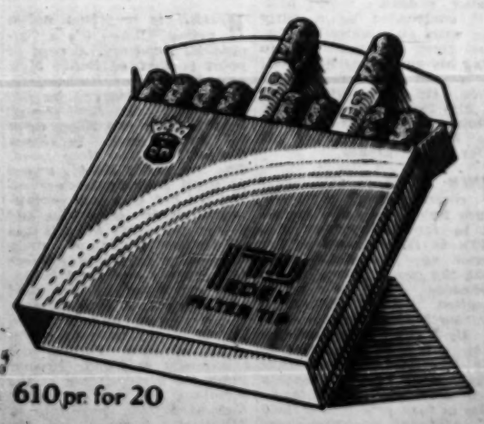
The police sergeant who was killed had been hit in the hand. A medical orderly man had come to bandage the wound, and when he got up to leave, an Arab sniper sent a bullet into the head behind which the sergeant was lying. He was killed instantly.

The fourth fatality was an Inspector who was killed on the way down the hill to extricate the wounded. It was he whom Inspector Belkin replaced.

The two constables who reported to the newsmen were Moshe Pelmuttey and Shlomo Ma'ar.

A fourth policeman, Haim Kafka, gave an account of last Monday's incident when several policemen had to repel more than 100 Arab villagers who tried to force their way through a path near the Hadassah Hospital which had been closed by the Israel authorities.

I've smoked my Eden for years – the filter is good – the flavour is wonderful. Eden was Israel's first filter cigarette. You will like them better, so will your friends.



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THE demonstration by some thousands of supporters of Agudat Yisrael yesterday against the building of a AGUDA swimming pool for PRESSURE mixed bathing in Jerusalem passed off peacefully enough. This was due as much to the excellent shepherding by the police as to the good internal organization of the demonstrators themselves. Apparently those who assembled in the centre of the city were determined to make their point this time in an orderly manner.

The quietness of the demonstration, however, was somewhat disturbed by the organized heckling of a group of about a hundred young men who probably represent the views of the majority of the citizens of this country, but who chose the wrong method to put their ideas across. Nothing is gained by shouting and provocation, whether one's goal is freedom of conscience or the opposite.

The true position of the ordinary man-in-the-street on this subject might be summed up as recognition that the Agudat Yisrael has a point of view which is not responsive to any reasonable arguments that he may put forward. Therefore he may expect that the responsible authorities of the country, while giving the extremists every freedom to organize and to use all legitimate means of influencing public opinion, will not permit the wishes and freedoms of the majority to be shouted down and will not be pressurized into giving way to the dictates of a minority. This determination should not falter because the minority pleads a special standard or code for itself or because it possesses a certain blackmailing power in the form of the calumny it can and does spread about Israel abroad.

The demonstration itself may have seemed impressive enough in Jerusalem's narrow streets. The police gave the figure as ten thousand; other observers were inclined to halve the estimate. It is certain that the support so feverishly canvassed throughout the country did not materialize in any quantity satisfactory to the promoters of yesterday's proceedings. The series of special trains which should have run from Tel Aviv shrank to a few extra coaches and it is doubtful if more than a thousand rallied from other parts of the country. But the nature and quality of Agudat Yisrael propaganda about the swimming pool was not seen so much in yesterday's demonstration as in the posters and publicity which preceded it.

These posters carried the usual exaggerated language about promiscuity, impurity, and lewdness, as well as desecration of the holy city, to which citizens of the capital have by now become accustomed. But a proclamation issued at the demonstration itself was somewhat more moderate in its tone. This would indicate that the swimming pool struggle is but a starting point. It is an attempt to gauge the strength of a militant and unrelenting orthodoxy when applied with sufficient force and consistency to a pre-selected target. There are other issues nearer and dearer to the heart of orthodoxy than the swimming pool; but the calculation is that if the tactics now being exploited can succeed in this, then they can be further developed with great hope of continued success in more important directions, such as, for example, a complete ban on transport on the Sabbath.

Those who have civil liberties at heart will have to consider very carefully whether the utterly laudable desire to avoid a kulturkampf at all costs at this time might not sow the seeds for much more serious trouble later on. Any compromise with the freedom of the non-religious citizen on this issue may make it much harder to take a stand in the future.

# Radio Returns to the Casbah

## *Moslems in Algiers Elect Delegates, Defy F.L.N.*

By HAL LEHRMAN

ALGIERS — May 31 (Delayed)

NIGHT after night throughout this week of ecstatic "reconciliation" between Moslems and Frenchmen, the ancient Casbah here is holding free elections unique in Algerian history.

This evening, delegates from 200 houses in the lower half of the Casbah chose their four representatives to a 40-man local Committee of Public Salvation which will speak for the native quarter of Algiers in a larger city-wide Franco-Moslem committee.

The "town meetings" are being held in the same upstairs assembly hall at the Casbah's entrance on Cardinal de la Vigerie Square which once was headquarters for the native independence movement, UDMA (Union Democratique du Manifeste Algerien). UDMA is now part of the rebel National Liberation Front fighting against France for an independent Algeria.

### Officer Chairman

The only jarring note in a meeting of the Casbah's Djebel (Mountain) district attended by this correspondent yesterday evening was the presence of a French officer who served as chairman. Otherwise, so far as the eye and ear could detect, the gathering was an entirely believable demonstration of a newly-created and near-spontaneous Algerian Moslem democracy in action.

The 120 Arabs in attendance represented, or held proxies for, 200 houses in one of the world's most densely populated urban areas, a maze of narrow streets and rutted alleys made famous by Charles Boyer and Hollywood cameras. In all, the Casbah holds a teeming 72,000 persons packed into 2,020 habitations ranging from decrepit palaces to rat-infested hovels.

Captain Jean Sirvent, military commander of the Casbah, who played a major role in the successful paratroop-police campaign last year to smash the Algerian terrorist ring, told the gathering: "You have been invited here to choose your own representatives. Anybody who wishes to volunteer should step forward."

Seven men offered themselves as candidates.

### Hands Raised

Each stood up in turn, and hands raised in his favour were counted. The four with the largest number of votes were considered elected. They were: Hachir el Mahdaoui, a baker, with 85 votes; Mesiane Bennour, mechanic, 70 votes; Ahmed Deraoui, shopkeeper, 40 votes, and Amar Rhali, stevedore, 35 votes.

Announcement of the results touched off a genuine explosion of joy and celebration. The victors were roundly hugged and embraced. All were visibly delirious with pride over their decorous selection of fellow Moslems to represent them in mixed councils with Europeans. The Arabs danced around the hall, kicked their heels in the air, and gave a rousing rendition of the "Marseillaise."

Less than two years ago any kind of peaceful Arab gathering here would have been unthinkable. In those days FLN killers were dispatching an average of two Casbah residents daily, with a bullet in the back of the neck, for real or suspected pro-French tendencies.

### Lingering Fear

Less even than two weeks ago, long after a French roundup of more than 100 terrorists, enough livid fear lingered to discourage any public Moslem gesture of sympathy toward France.

On the night of May 13, however, the Ministry of Algeria here was invaded by the Algerian French populace, a Committee of Public Salvation headed and endorsed by the French Army was set up, and the Government in Paris was summoned to guarantee Algeria's eternal unity with France. Three days later an unprecedented march of 18,000 Arabs from the Casbah and 10,000 from native suburbs mounted to the Forum in the heart of Algiers to demonstrate Moslem solidarity with these objectives.

A tour of the Casbah today showed the walls of many buildings gaily decorated with streamers and banners used in Friday's parade. Europeans and Moslems on Rue Randon, which runs through the area's middle, seemed to be mingling with complete ease and mutual trust. The Moorish coffeehouses which until last week were empty and mournful now bustled with happy, gesticulating customers at crowded tables.

### Terrorist Scars

At the cafe of Kribi Salem ben Mohammed, at 37 Rue Marengo, the proprietor pointed to scars left by a terrorist bomb which was thrown through a window last October, killing one Moslem and injuring 22.

"The FLN was angry," he explained, "because we disobeyed their orders not to play the radio. We were supposed to be in mourning until Algeria was free, they told us. Now, since May 13, the radio plays all the time."

**U.S. Ambassador** Edward B. Lawson and the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, yesterday signed documents for a IL100,000 grant to the Institute from I.M.G. counterpart funds. The grant will be used to establish a research directorship of American studies and a programme of teacher training scholarships at the Institute's Radio-Isotope School. In the background are Prof. A. Pekeris, of the Weizmann Institute, and Mr. Bernard Katzen, Special Adviser to the State Department on the use of I.M.G. funds.

# Tabash Exhibition at Ashkelon

## *Ten Years of Israel Stamps on Show*

By HANA DAVID

"TEN years of Israel stamps" is the central theme of Tabash, the exhibition organized this week by Ashkelon's Philatelic Society as part of the town's Tenth Anniversary celebrations.

Ashkelon's large communal hall has been colourfully decorated for the occasion with huge reproductions of Israel's Independence Day stamps and the striking emblems featured on the Twelve Tribes series.

Collections of classic philatelic interest and thematic appeal are exhibited by 50 collectors from all over Israel. However, the small but enthusiastic group of Ashkelon philatelists have concentrated on a year-by-year presentation of Israel's stamps. Separate frames devoted to each year include all the stamp issues of that period: stamps with tabs and without, first-day covers, maximum cards and special cancellations. The collector's gem of Israel philately is also on view — a Dear Ivri set, including a number of rarities bearing incorrect tab inscriptions and perforation irregularities.

### Operation Kadesh

The highlight of the Israel exhibits is the frame entitled "Operation Kadesh," showing items that may well, in time, break the heart of many an ardent Israel specialist. On the day of the Army's occupation of El Arish one of Ashkelon's philatelists had the rare good fortune to find in the Sinai town's post-office a document bearing the postal seals of the Sheikhs of the Sinai Peninsula. Another item from El Arish which will delight the philatelist is an envelope bearing a number of smudged trial postal markings, obviously made a few hours before the town was occupied by the Israel army. A first-day cover issued by the Sinai administration is on view together with the even rarer item of an envelope postmarked on the day of the Israel withdrawal from Gaza.

At Tabash, philatelic tribute is paid to the 32 nations who voted in Israel's favour at the historic 1947 United Nations debate. A series of 32 frames feature the stamps of these countries. Arrows extending from an enormous wall-map of the world to the individual frames remind us graphically of the international significance of this decision.

### Thematic Collections

The majority of exhibits at Tabash are thematic collections. Many veteran philatelists decry the growing interest in "topics" on stamps which appears to be becoming a characteristic of Israel stamp collectors, especially among newcomers to the hobby. Philatelists today are interested in a wide range of subjects; this is amply borne out by the varied nature of the themes presented at Tabash. Among the remarkable thematic exhibits is a collection of "Art on stamps" belonging to Mr. Simon (whose catalogue of Israel's stamps is well known to Israel specialists). This beautiful collection has been artistically mounted by the exhibitor himself and presents the stamps alongside reproductions of the world famous paintings depicted on them.

Of striking interest is the comprehensive collection of Mr. Gebala, one of the directors of Alliance Tires, who has fittingly chosen transport as his theme. This large collection shows the history of communications as represented by stamp designs — from the early days of the rumbling slow-coach to the time-conquering jeteraft. Included in this exhibit are stamps depicting the auxiliaries of the transport system — harbour and port installations, subways and airfields.

Another collection very much in the spirit of the times is an exhibit featuring The Geophysical Year, comprising stamps from 30 different countries. Most of them show a sputnik in some form or another. A collection exhibited by a member of kibbutz Beit Alpha is based on the "Peace" motif. A land surveyor exhibits a collection of 130 stamps featuring "maps on stamps." The theme of "women on stamps" is a natural favourite with thematic collectors. Both the demure kimono-draped Japanese women and Goya's much discussed nude Maja have found their place on the world's stamps.

One enterprising collector has hunted down the "picture behind the stamp." He presents, for instance, the photograph which inspired the popular New Zealand stamp depicting two children at harvest time and also the photograph of the smiling Indian lad casually eating a banana which now appears on a New Delhi stamp.

### French, U.S. Issues

A newcomer to the ranks of the philatelists — a settler from Kfar Aviv — exhibits a comprehensive collection of French and American issues. The pride of his collection is a rare collector's oddity depicting the French lady "who lost her head" in a printing error, and another French stamp issued in 1870 showing the head of Napoleon III uncomfortably suffering a bulbous growth on the tip of his nose.

The distinctive feature of Tabash is the attractive general lay-out of the exhibition and the original mountings of the thematic collections. A series showing the history of postal communications on stamps is set against silhouettes signifying each step in this history. A striking black-board design forms the background to "Education on stamps."

The successful organization of this exhibition augurs well for the future of Ashkelon's Philatelic Society. Although it is one of the youngest branches of the Israel Union of Philatelic Societies, the Ashkelon group has already built up world contacts, for it is the centre for overseas philatelists whose special interest is Judaica on stamps. A quarterly bulletin issued in Ashkelon is sent out to some 50 philatelists all over the world, informing them of the latest on the Judaica stamp front. The society is at present preparing a catalogue and album of Judaica on stamps which will appear prior to the Judaica Exhibition to be held in Ashkelon in the autumn. Local philatelists hope that there will be over 100 overseas exhibitors at this very unusual exhibition.

# Readers' Letters

### PROPERTY TAX

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I live in the Rassco Shikun, and was astonished to learn that my 2½ room flat was assessed at IL100 a year, for the purpose of property tax whereas all my neighbours were valued at only IL70 for the same purpose.

On protesting twice about this matter I received printed letters in which I was told that I could file an appeal only during October and November of each year and that the result would influence only the following year's assessment.

I am convinced that the municipality can under no circumstances demand higher taxes from one citizen than from another and that it is absurd that I should have to apply for a reduction of taxes, which my neighbours with the same property never paid, and that on top of it I should be punished for paying more than I owe by forfeiting the money.

Yours, etc.
*MOSHE GONEN*

Jerusalem, April 24.

### Municipality Replies

Property assessments for Arnona taxes depend upon when the property was acquired. It is clear, therefore, that this results in large differences in evaluation.

Furthermore, since appeals about apartments in the same shikun are often brought before different Appeals Committees at different times — sometimes at intervals of years — it is no wonder that the decisions vary.

The Municipality is aware of this problem and an attempt is being made to find a consistent scale for the evaluation of property in the shikunim.

As to Mr. Gonen's complaint, the Finance Department notified him twice (on April 15 and 22) that the times for submitting appeals are set by law for October and November. This information also appears in public notices on the city's billboards. The Finance Department examined the situation in Block 15 of Shikun Rassco, where your correspondent lives, and found that for only one apartment was the tax set at IL70, whereas a number of apartments were assessed as high as IL160.

From the above, it is clear that no discrimination can be attributed to anyone. It is to be hoped that the problem will be solved in the near future.

*R. ZEEVI*
*Public Information Director*
*Jerusalem Municipality*

Jerusalem, May 19.

### BITING DOGS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your item in today's *Post* — "Dog Dies After Biting Children" — your readers will get the wrong impression that the dog died in consequence of biting my daughter.

The facts are that after the dog — who was sick several days ago — licked or bit my daughter on Friday evening, a veterinary surgeon was called by the dog's owner. He suggested that the animal should be removed at once to the Animal Hospital for further examination, as it was likely to have contracted rabies. This was easier said than done and, although the doctor waited for the dog at the hospital, we were unable to contact health authorities for the removal of the suspected dog because nobody was available on Saturday.

Upon calling the Police, we were informed by these gentlemen that as policemen were not immune to rabies, they could not endanger themselves by coming to collect the animal. The dog eventually died on Saturday afternoon after prolonged suffering, watched by several children in our house and others of the neighbourhood. As the cause of the death could not be ascertained, our children will have to undergo the complete antirabies treatment — which would not have been necessary had the dog been under medical control during his last few hours.

I trust that I am not mistaken in believing that it is the permanent duty of the Police Force to protect every citizen, under any circumstances whatsoever — even if by doing so they endanger themselves.

Yours, etc.
*W. S. MECZES*

Jerusalem, April 20.

### Police Reply

To our regret, we must disagree with your correspondent on the obligation of the police to bring dogs to the Veterinary Institute. His claim — that he was told that the reason for the police refusal was that the latter were not inoculated against rabies — has not been borne out by the investigation.

It is the duty of the owner of the sick animal to bring it to the proper place and he is, by the way, guilty of not having done so and also of not having kept his dog tied up in accordance with regulations.

With all our desire to help the public in every matter, we have neither the personnel nor the equipment for purposes such as described in your reader's complaint. We understand his feelings but his complaint is not addressed to the right place.

*DAVID TRENFURS*
*District Superintendent of Police, Jerusalem District*

Jerusalem, May 18.

Copy of this letter was also sent to the Ministry of Health but no reply has been received.
*Ed.*

### FIRE DRILLS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently, I visited my daughter's school just at the end of the class, before the interval. As I watched the children rushing out in disorder, I thought of the possibility of a fire in the school-building and the panic which would inevitably follow.

I remember that we — 40 years ago — used to have regular "fire drills" in school, as a result of which a large building could be emptied in less than two minutes without noise or panic. Would it not be a good idea to do the same in our schools rather than to wait until a panic somewhere causes loss of life or limb?

Yours, etc.
*K. ROSENFELD*

Haifa, April 26.

### Ministry Replies

The danger of fire is almost non-existent in the large educational institutions which are housed in stone buildings. Nevertheless fire drills are carried out by HAGA at certain fixed times.

*URI ORNN*
*Press Officer*
*Ministry of Education and Culture*

Jerusalem, May 18.

# *Alfred Weber, Sociologist and Democrat*

PROFESSOR Alfred Weber, the distinguished political economist and sociologist, died in Heidelberg last month in his 90th year.

Like his brother Max, Alfred Weber fought for democracy in German political life. Although they rejected full socialism, the Webers were far more progressive than the so-called "Kathedersozialisten." Max died in 1920; with the advent of National Socialism in 1933, Alfred retired to Heidelberg along with such other personalities as Karl Jaspers, coming back to political life in 1945. He attended the Berlin "Congress for Cultural Liberty" together with Croce, Jaspers, Silone, Carlo Schmidt, Bertrand Russell and others in 1950 and was a member of the Council of the European Movement.

A fertile and productive thinker like his brother but independent of him, he too developed beyond the pure economic research of the period of his well-known industrial "Standortslehre" into historic sociology, interpreting the course of history through the special scientific looking glass of his "Culture Sociology." The whole Heidelberg School is characterized by a similar conception, basing its economic research on sociological thinking.

Other works by Weber include "Farewell to European History — the Conquest of Nihilism," "The Third or the Fourth Man" and the "Introduction to Sociology," one of his last works. Written in cooperation with other sociologists, the "Introduction" gives an excellent summary of contemporary sociological schools. Of special interest is Alfred's essay on his brother Max, explaining his misgivings at the latter's reliance on "Wertung" in his research.

Alfred Weber was no orator, speaking with great physical effort and difficulty but he had a fine and generous character despite his quick temper, and his students, many of whom are living in this country, will remember him with gratitude and respect.

*Dr. Y. POMERANTZ*

# Yesterday's Press

# Public Housing Under Fire

**Davar** (Histadrut) criticises **Ha'aretz** for its inconsistency in fighting inflationary tendencies on the one hand while on the other it criticizes the government for cheap housing projects. The paper writes that today **Ha'aretz** has nothing but praise for the Tel Aviv Municipality for setting up the new Ramat Aviv quarter across the Yarkon which it bitterly criticized only yesterday. It also seems that **Ha'aretz** further refrains from asking the Tel Aviv Municipality and the private contractors what they have done to prevent Jaffa from becoming a Tel Aviv slum quarter. This is a task which it willingly leaves to the Ministry of Labour so that it can come back and strike out with one stroke of the pen everything the State has done in the sphere of public housing.

**Ha'aretz** (non-party) writes that the question of Communist incitement is secondary in importance to the basic problem of Israel's minorities. A reform of land policies and military rule might not yield immediate results in changing the Arab attitude toward the state, but would be in keeping with our long-term interests.

**For Omer** (Histadrut), the latest discoveries in the Negev have a message for all and also indicate how much we can learn from the past, especially in the realm of agriculture, irrigation and water storage.

**Hamodia** (World Aguda) warns that anyone who permits himself criminally to disregard the storm of feeling which religious Jewry will express in their mass demonstration will be lacking all sense of public responsibility and will have to account for it in all severity. **Hatsofe** (National Religious), on the same subject, writes that it has fought for the sanctity of Jerusalem from the start and will continue to do so, though without noisy and damaging fanfare.

**Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) and **Kol Ha'am** (Communist) call attention to the opening tonight in Tel Aviv of the countrywide Peace Movement Council and invite the people to give it their backing so that the world may be relieved of the fear of destruction.

**Herut** finds the reasons for a tendentious U.N. report on Scopus not only in Mr. Hammarskjold's presumptuousness but also in a consistently faltering Israel policy, which was bad to start with and is bound to yield us numerous unpleasant surprises in the future.

NATURE NOTES

# *Grey Fisherman*

THE large Grey heron (a fish-eater, alas, though he can subsist on rodents, amphibia and reptiles quite well) has so far been found nesting only in the Hula region. Having seen one single pair alighting in the reeds near the fishponds west of Ma'ayan Tzvi, I have reason to believe that he may now be nesting *here*, too. I dare not say, reason to *hope*, for I am afraid the fish-farmers will be as little delighted as they are when pelicans appear.

The Grey heron (Ardea cineraria — Anephah afur) is not much smaller than a stork, and in flight it can be easily recognised — apart from his slow flapping — by the extended legs and hunched shoulders, with the long neck drawn between them in the shape of an *S*.

Dr. Mendelsohn in the Tel Aviv Biological Station has crossed Grey herons with Purple ones (Ardea purpurea — Anephah argemanit) and the offspring are very tall and quite lovely in colour.

When fishing, the Grey heron can well try your patience — I have watched him standing motionless for a whole hour, and if there had not been other distractions for me such as a Common pochard (Nyroca ferina) with his harem diving nearby, I should certainly have been gone before he dexterously and with startling suddenness speared a poor struggling frog.

He will also stand, wings opened, neck stretched, for 20 minutes and more to let the morning sun warm him after a cold night, and I have seen a row of about two dozen birds doing this, standing silhouetted against the sea, a surpassingly lovely frieze.

*P.A.*

# KEEPING POSTED

ONE has to keep one's head in a political crisis, or at least, say the right thing at the right time. An American, spending his first day in Paris when the demonstrations against Pflimlin's government began, suddenly found himself in the middle of a baton charge made by Paris police intent on clearing a street. While

the experienced Parisians made themselves scarce, the tourist, without a word of French to explain his neutral status, suddenly found himself confronted by a burly flic with an upraised baton. His first reaction was to fling his arms over his head; his second was sheer inspiration. He kept calling out "I like ike, I like ike!" The astounded policeman lowered his baton and hurried off after his comrades.

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*THE London "Observer" correspondent in Paris, Nora Beloff, who was recently in Israel, described Hatikva in the columns of her paper as "a nostalgic tune with the vague flavour of the Viennese cafe." A correspondent from Frankfurt, bearing the aristocratic name of M. Yeorna D'Arebar was then prompted to write to the Observer that the tune was taken from Antonin Dvorak's "My Fatherland." This in turn provoked a flood of indignant correspondence as to the real possibilities of the origin of the tune and associating it with Smetana's "Moldau." However we wonder if the Observer would have printed the nobleman's letter in the first place if someone on their staff could speak Czech. For Miserne darebak in that language simply means "miserable brat . . ."*

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A FRIEND of ours wrote recently to a friend in Scotland who had fought with the Free French during the war, asking why he had not heard from him for so long. The Scot replied that he was very puzzled to hear that our friend, who lives at Beit Hakerem, had not received the letters that he had written over the last few months — he had addressed them all to "Bir Hakim." Old Desert Rats will remember that Bir Hakim was a particularly tough position attacked by Rommel and held by the French and British in the Western Desert during the war. Little wonder our friend didn't get the letters.

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*WHEN is a prison not a prison? When it's a Talmudical Academy. A case in point is that of Rabbi Meir Ben Barukh, of Rothenburg, who was imprisoned by the authorities on the charge that he was prevailing upon his coreligionists to leave Germany for the Holy Land. The venerable Rabbi, whose personal movements were restricted but who was permitted to receive colleagues and pupils, converted his cell into a virtual house of study abounding in highly productive literary and legal activities, especially in the field of Responsa. A leap through the centuries and we find the Meir of Rothenburg Yeshiva in Eretz Yisrael and specifically at Ramle Prison. Since the arrival there of the members of the Jerusalem Natorei Karta: according to "Digleinu," organ of the Agudat Youth, they have earned the deep respect and admiration of both jailor and fellow prisoners and their cell has become an academy of learning where the Torah is being assiduously studied. The Jerusalem group, however, is not content merely seeing to its own well-being and is said to be exerting a salutary influence on the other prisoners some of whom have already taken to putting on phylacteries every morning while others have petitioned the authorities to see to it that radio silence is maintained throughout the Sabbath.*

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ON the opening day of the new Hydraulics Laboratory at Technion City last week the press made a tour of the new building. The reporters received detailed explanations of the many things that can be done with water there. Figures like a thousand cu. metres of water an hour; water flow; water power, etc. were bandied around with

great fluency. The reporters were full of questions and the guides had an answer to every one of them, until one of the newsmen finally stumped them. He asked for a glass of water.

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*AS the staff of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition works round the clock to get the gigantic display ready for the opening tonight, a prominently displayed office sign reads "Only . . . more days left." (The number was filled in every morning!). A smaller sign underneath reads: "Kindly refrain from giving etzot (advice). Thanks from all of us."*

*Today's contributors include: F. Fischer, W. Van Leer and Y.F. of Haifa; and M.B. and M.H. of Jerusalem.*

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